A German Democratic meeting was held in Cincinneti hast week for the condemnation of the Secret Loce Foco Society, the existence of which was brought to light a few weeks ago in that city. Addresses were made by Mr. REMELIN, a German, late Democratic State Senater from Cincinnati, and, at the clase of the proceedings, two hundred and forty-two German, who had previously been strong Democrats, signed a declaration that they had been miseld as to the characterization that they had been miseld as to the characterization, they will wrote the Whig ticket, and nothing but the Whig ticket. The list has been published in The Cincinnaci Fullshoot, a paper which, in every past canvass, has been a zealous Democratic organ, but which is now opposing the Democratic nominations.

Senator Rusk, referring to the fact that ary proposition brought before Congress now is sure to produce a vast remeat of political capital, said that the fact called to his mind an incident. He was present on one occasion at an Indian "talk," when a man drow up with a barrel of whisky; an old Indian who was sitting by, fixed his eye on the barrel, and after looking carnestly for some time, asked Mr. R. if he knew what was in that barrel. He said it was whicker, he presumed. "No," said the Indian, "there are about a thousand songs and fifty fights in that barrel."

GREAT STORY .- Monsieur Peris has written GREAT STORY.—Molisical FETTIN has WITHEN account of his recent balloon ascension, which has been translated from the French and published last week in The Springfield Republican. In speaking from the upper regions he says: We passed over the broad Counceticut, which stretched away in both directions into the hazy borizon, and here a singular optical phenomenon was observed by a Looking directly down from the great hight at which we were (10,00 feet.) were aw sadistinctly as though we had been an eagle peering down from that lofty hight for his prey, the fish in great numbers darting hither and thither beneath its surface.

The Buffalo Rough Notes learns that Mr. F. D. Russell. Division Agent on the Eric and N. E. Railroad, was trially injured on Monday near North-East. He was standing on the platform of the express train, locking over the side of the car, when his head came in contact with a bridge built over the track. He was taken to Erie insensible, and died about 8 o'clock Tucsday fore-noon. He was said to have been a young man of good habits, and was much respected. His friends reside in

MICHAEL TIMMONS, who stated that he was from New York, committed suicide on the 7th at Pittaburgh, by opening his abdomen with a razor! He was at the time in the hospital, suffering under an attack of severe diarrhes. It appeared that the unfortunate man had been so harrassed by his disease, that life became intollerable to him, and in a fit of mental abberration, he destroyed himselt. The deceased was about forty years of age.

of age.

The Washington Republic has been furnished with he translation of a letter from Louis Napoleon's Private Secretary, thanking Mr. Goodaich, the American Consul at Paris, in the President's name, for a copy of his work on the United States. The Republic says: The letter is not only highly complimentary to the author, but it is alike evidence of the favorable position of our Consul with the Government to which he is accredited, and of the desire of the President to main and cultivate and cable relations with our country, as and cultivate and cable relations with our country.

We learn from The Greenfield Courier, that FREDRICK KYRIGER, a German, grinder in the cutlery establishment of LAMSONS, GOODNOW & Co., Shelburne Falls, Mass. was recently caught by one of the belts leading from the gradient of the main drum, and thrown some ten feet feet against the shop so violently as to kill him instantly. He was 27 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. He formerly resided in Greenheld, where his remains were carried for interment.

13 At Fittsfield, Mass., a few nights since, the content of the content o

Dr. Root heard somebody trespassing upon his pear tree, and, running out suddenly, surprised the rogue who ran off without so much as bidding the Doctor good who ren off with all so much as butten the Direct good night, and leaving a gold watch hanging to a twig of the tree, which the owner of the pears pocketed, probably well contented with the whole operation.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.-The corps of instructors in the Andover Theological Seminary is again complete. Rev. Prof. Barnows, late of the Theological Department of Western Reserve College, is to be associated, during the coming term, with Rev. Dr. Stowe, who was recently inaugurated Professor of Sacred Literature.

The New-Haven (Conn.) Courier says: "The little town meetings look well. Enfield has gone Whig by 74 majority, Fernington by 60; Herlin, East-Haven, Orange, Guilford, Saybrook, Westbrook, Water-bury, Derby, Milford and Lyme, all Whiz. Naugatnek elects a compromise ticket, same as lost year. Berlin is divided. Wallin-ford, Loco.

Hon. ROBERT P. LETCHER, late Minister of the United States in Mexico, has arrived in this city, and taken lodgings at Willard's Hotel, Judge CONKLIN, his successor, has been here for some days, and isstaying at the Irving House. [Wash, Repub., 9th.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. Niblo's Garden—Robert Macaire; Ketler,
Barton's Theater—The School for Scandal; Sink or Savin.
Barton's Theater—The School for Scandal; Only a Gad,
Broadway Theater—Virginitis; The Two Bomprastics,
Metropolitis Hall, Broadway—Mol. Albua's Cob. ert,
Barum's Museum—The Orphan's Dream, etc.
Wood's Ministels, Eo. 441 Broadway—Goncert extraction in
Society Library, Broadway—The Bryon Gallery of Paintings

The weather yesterday and last night was very fine, with an atmosphere of remarkable

17 Medame Sontag's Seventh and last concert of the present series, drew together one of the largest audiences we have seen, and any who were not satisfied with the treat offered them must indeed be difficult to please. The great songstress began her share of the programme with that delicious and truly heartfelt conception of Weber's, the seens from Der Freischutz. We thought, ht first, that Madame Sontag was laboring under a slight degree of hourseness, but this passed aw y and the delicious tones of the prayer hushed, for the moment, every breath in the Other sough may show her wonderful exception, but none can give her better opportunity to exhibit the feeling which she can throw into her performance. In the Spanish Rolero and Eckert's Styrian Song she gave new proof of the wonderful power over her voice -her facility and beauty of her execution.

The song in English was 'Twas within a mile of Edinbro' Town, and this -poor as it is in itself -was given with an archness and playfulness that seemed completely to carry away the vast audience. A unanimous encore was obeyed, and she gave the last two stanzas a second time. It is one of the most remarkable proofs of her extraordinary versatility that she same the scena of Der Freischutz and the Scotch song both with the most perfect success, belonging as they do to two so totally dissimilar schools of music.

BADIALI was nimirable, as usual. The aria from Lucia and Large of Factorem left nothing to be desired. Nothing can be better, both in acting and singling, than the duet between him and Mad. Sonrag, from the Elisir d'Amore. Latte Julien, if possible, added to his well-carned reputation; and the Orchestra and their leader won new applicage.

Madame Assa Thilles reappeared at Niblo's, last evening, in Donizetti's Danghter of the Regiment, which was given in English, with Mr. Hunson and Mr. LEACH in the principle male characters. She was greeted by that crowded audience which assembles at this beautiful theater as regularly as the night returns, and with which no artist scenas to have a better established populatity than Madame Anni. We appreciste the attraction she exercises over her applanding hearers, said or joy the suggestion and somesir of the Opera Comique, that float through her singing and actins. But let us confess, in justice to ourselves, that we should like her performances infinitely better if they bore at the same time the suggestion and sourceir of honest and unmeretricous nature.

MR. BUNS'S LITERARY AND DECEMATIC EN-TERTAINMENT -This celebrated theatrical manager made his first appearance in this country last evening at Niblo's Salcon before a highly respectable audience The entertainment consisted of an olla podrida of historical sketches of the stage from the carliest times, reminiscences of distinguished actors, dramatic ance dotes, recitations of choice passages, and critical remarks. A large pertion of the performance was of course devoted to SHAKSPERE, whose genius was commented on with cuthusiastic appreciation. The historical and critical details presented by the speaker were so blended with lively ancedotes, excellent touches of humor and verical recitations as to prevent all sense of tediousness and to keep up the interest of the sudience to the close of the evening. Mr. Bunn in personal appearance, is a genuine specimen of a bold, bluff Englishman-he shows that in all that relates to the drama he is "to the manner born "-his familiarity with the stage for a long space of time has stored his memory with a fund of traditional wit and anecdoteno man excels him in telling a story-hir style is a model of clean, finished, and effective el scution,-his words dropping bright and neatly-coined from his lipsand though chaming no eminence in the dramatic art, is well qualified for the role he has undertaken. On the whole, his performance was successful, though some of his attempted hits deservedly fell dead on the audience -especially the abortive pleasantry of illustrating the renown of SHAKSPERE, by alluding to the money amking talent by which he was enabled to erect a splendid ion in place of his native cottage. According to the emphatic showing of Mr. BUNN, this fact

A German Democratic meeting was held | filled the measure of Shakspern's glory. At the close of the first part of the entertainment, several pictorial illustrations of different scenes in SHAKSPERE'S life were introduced with admirable effect, and greatly to the entisfaction of the sudience. Mr. Bunn has evidently made a favorable impression by his last night's performance, and we have no doubt will have a prosperous carcer in this country.

> BRIDGE OVER BROADWAY .- In consequence of the difficulty of crossing Broadway near Fulton-st., John N. Genin, the hatter, propeses (if the Common Council permit) to erect opposite to his store, No. 14 Broadway, a handsome iron bridge over that street, by which foot passengers could not only cross the street in safety, but at same time enjoy a fine panoramic view of Broadway, the Park, Park-row, &c. Accompanying the petition was an elaborate drawing of the roposed bridge, showing its advantages, &c.

Mr. GENIN's proposition was referred to the Commit tee on Streets. It is to be called the "GENIN Bridge. and if built as drawn, would be a singularly ornsmental structure. It is of oriental style, of fancy ironwork, having two stairways at each end, one opening down and the other up the street. Its dimensions are to be as follows: Hight beneath, 16 feet; width, 5 feet 6 inches; width of stairs, 3 feet 9 inches...

NEW-YORK VEGETARIAN SOCIETY.-This (Tuesday) evening, October 12, at 71 o'clock, a meeting will be held at No. 15 Laight-st., to complete an organization and appoint officers. It is designed to have lectures, debates and semi-annual festivals. The plans and objects of the Society will be explained, and those who desire to take part in its formation can become

BROADWAY RAILROAD .- Several petitions in favor of the proposed Railroad in Broadway were presented to the Aldermen last night, and referred to the Special Committee.

The said Special Committee will meet this day at 3 o'clock P. M., in the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen, to hear argument on the subject. We presume Jas. R. Whiting, Esq., will oppose the schemes on behalf of Broadway property owners.

CATTLE.—There is no sign of a movement among the Aldermen to prohibit cattle-driving in the streets. This was one of the reforms which were promised by the present Common Council.

STREET WORK .- The Aldermen last night adopted a resolution to have Thirty-seventh-st. from Second to Third-av. regulated and graded. Several other matters pertaining to the streets were

CROTON WATER IN MANHATTANVILLE .- A petition was offered to the Aldermen last night, and referred to the Croton Aqueduct Department, of citizens of Manhattanville, to have Croton Water in Lawrence

and One Hundred and Thirtieth-sts., to supply fire

attended to.

hydrants, &c. ALDERMANIC LITERATURE.-Paper No. 34 in the Board of Aldermen, last night, was offered by Ald. BARR, of the Sixth Ward, and indersed by him, as

follows: Petition of the officers of the 71st Regement of New

REGULATING THIRD-AVENUE .- The Thirdv., between One-Hundred-and-Sixth and One-Hundred-and-Ninth-sts., is now but 60 feet wide. By resolution of both Boards, the Avenue is to be made the requisite width of 100 feet.

PAVING .- Thirty-ninth-st., from Tenth-av. to Hudson River, is to be paved, by concurrence of both Ecards.

CHANGE OF RAIL-The Aldermen last night directed the New-Haven Railroad Company to take up their present rails in Canal-st. and put down rails like those used by the Sixth-av. Road; the new rails not to extend westward beyond the Dépôt.

RAILROAD BONUS .- The Aldermen last night referred to the Street Committee an offer from HENRY Walters and associates to pay \$500 per year upon each one of the forty cars, and as many more as they choose to run, as a bonus for a railroad charter through Ninthaw, Greenwichet, &c., to the Battery. This offer was made, in effect, at the Sentember session

New House .- The Aldermen last night appropriated \$2,087 to build a new house in Willet-st. for the u-e of Hore Co. No. 29.

THE GRADES .- The Aldermen last night adented the Commissioners' revised grade of streets and avenues from Seventy-second to Eighty-second-sts. partment. This is an important movement, and will attract the atntion of preperty-owners in that vicinity

OBSTRUCTING THE SIXTH-AV. RAILROAD CVES.-Two men, named Patrick Garson and Jas. Ponten, were yesterday arrested, charged by Mr. JOHN HENRY, a conductor on the Sixth-av. Railroad, the fermer with having on Saturday last driven his horse and carr on the track and kept them there, and by this means obstructed the passage of the cars and thined the passengers, and after the horse had been led off of the track by Mr. HENRY, threatening personal violence to him; and the latter with having, on Sunday last, obstructed the passage of the cars in a similar manner. Both were committed by Justice STUART for trial, in default of \$500 bail each.

EUROPEAN DESPOTISM .- A very large meet ing of French residents of this City was held last even ing at the Shakespeare Hotel, corner of Duane and Willism et., for the purpose of taking measures to make a jublic demonstration in favor of Universal Republicanson. With this view it was proposed and agreed upon to hold a grand mass meeting, have addresses delivered expressive of their sentiments toward the despots of Europe, and afterward move in procession through the principal thoroughfares of the City, with their flag, upon which is inscribed "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité and Sol-H. RAVENEAU was appointed President, idmitte." MARCEL DESCHAMP Vice-President, and H. FAVAL,

It was then moved and adopted to appoint a Committee, consisting of three French residents and two belonging to each of such nations as were represented, to confer and make arrangements for carrying into effeet the views of the meeting, and the following name-1 contlemen were unanimously selected as members of that Committee:

French Residents.-H. Raveneau, Marcel Deschamp et d M. Le comte.

Halian Residents.—Gen. Avezzana and F. Forosti.

tierman Revidents.—Eugene Lievre and J. Metternich. Polish Residents.—Alexander Maluski and Paul Convicz.

Irish Residents.-Michael Doheny and Thomas Francis The meeting then adjourned to await the call of the Committee.

College of Physicians and Surgeons .-The Forty-fifth Session of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of New-York, commenced last evening in the College Buildings, Crosby-The atterdance was large, composed for the most part apparently of students and others connected with the profession, and as is usual upon all such interesting occasions, the presence of the fairer sex soded not a little to the eclat of the proceedings.

The President of the College, ALEX. H. STEVENS, M. D., took the Chair. The exercises of the evening were opened with

prayer; effer which

Prof. BARTLETT was introduced by the President, and proceeded to deliver the opening Address. Mr. B. took for his subject "HIPPOCRATES," and analyzed the character and life of the Father of Medical Science in three points of view. As the Physician, the Instructor. and the Citizen. The able manner in which the speaker handled his subject elicited warm tokens of approbation from the attentive auditory.

Aperthe Repediction the meeting separated.

LIGHTING PIERS .- A resolution has passed the Board of Assistants to have the Piers, from Fourteenth-st, on the East River, to Twenty-sixth-st, on the North River, lighted with gas, under the direction of the Committee on Lamps and Gas. In the Board of Aldermen, last night, the resolution was brought up and referred.

STRIKE BY ALONG-SHORE-MEN FOR WAGES-GREAT EXCITEMENT.-During the whole of yesterday much excitement was created about the docks of the North and East Rivers, in consequence of a strike smong a large number of laborers for higher wages. Their pay has been \$1.50 per day, and they now d mand 25 cents additional. About 1,500 of them, armed with cotton hooks, paraded about the docks and endeavored to induce other laborers to stop their work and join them unless the extra 25 cents was paid. Many of the heavy merchants were willing to allow the extra sum, but others refused, and in several instances the strikers for higher wages went so far as to unharness the boxes used in lowering and discharging freight from the ships in port, and take them away, thus for a time suspending business of that character; most of the ships were visited by delegations of the strikers, who used every argument to induce the laborers to join them ; even the Canal-boat hands did not escape them, and they too were strongly urged to participate in the demonstration. In consequence of several assaults having been made by the strikers, the Police of the lower Wards were ordered by Chief MATSELL to hold themselves in rendiness in case they were needed, but up to a late hour last evening no overt acts had been committed, and it is to be hoped they will entirely refrein from further violence.

MILITARY PARADES. - The fall parades of ur military, for inspection and review, will come off this month, as follows: First Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. Spicen, Oct. 21; Second Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. Morars, Oct. 13; Third Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. Hall, Oct. 12; Fourth Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. Ewen, Oct. 28. The First Division, under command of Major Gen. SANDFORD, will parade on the 27th inst. Two of these parades (the Second and Third Brigades) will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The military, we understand, are now very strong, and it is enticipated that the display at these several parades will be highly creditable. Gov. HUNT is expected to be present and inspect and review the Division on the

THIRD BRIGADE NEW-YORK STATE MILITIA. -This brigade will parade to-day, under Gen. WILLIAM Hall, in Tompkins-square—the Eighth Regiment at 10 o'clock, the Seventh Regiment at 11 o'clock, the Ninth Regiment at 11 oclock A. M., and the Troops of Horse at 14 oclock P. M. The Boston Artillery Company will e received, and the Brigade review take place at 25 o'clock P. M.

NEW PAVEMENT.-Messrs. Degree & Co. have permission, by concurrence of both Boards, to pave City Hall-square (Park-row) with their new style of pevement—to be paid for at \$3.50 per square yard if, after sixty days trial, it remains perfectly sound

STRANGERS .- At the METROPOLITAN, Capt. Freeman's "Guy Mannering," Hon, T. Stebbins, Springfield; W. W. Leman, Charleston; J. M. Woolson, Cleveland; H. L. King, Ga.; W. B. Barcalo, Ohio; D. Nicholson, St. Louis; Jas. W. Woodford, Ky., and

At the Invine, R. W. Peckham, Albany; Hon. S. R. Mallery, Fla.; Madam Thillen; W. Starr, Montreal; H. Tyler, Washington: E. W. Upton. Va., and others. At the Aston, Hon. J. C. Forsyth, Kingston: Prof. Geo. A. Parker, Boston; C. Van Benthuysen, Albany; Gen. R. L. Fanning. Pa.; Augustus Blackman, of the steam-hip Franklin; Jemes G. Gould, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Walsh, Washington; Judge Wright, Ala.; Col. Scranton, Penn., and others.

MASONIC CELEBRATION. - The Grand Lodges of Masons throughout the Union, at the recommendation of the fraternity, intend to celebrate the Hundredth Anniversary of the Initiation of George Washing-TON into the Order of Free and Accepted Masons, on the 4th of next month. The Lodges in this City are preparing for the affair.

COLLISION IN THE EAST RIVER .- Yesterday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, while the South Ferry boat Wyandank, was going out of the slip on New-York side, the propeller Resolute, used for towing purposes, undertook to cross the ferry boat, and before the pilot of the latter could stop her she ran into the propeller, carrying away all of her upper work and nearly upsetting the pilot house.

NEW COMPANY.-The Chief Engineer is di rected to organize certain persons into a Fire Company, to be known as Engine Company No. 16, in place of the No. 16 lately disbanded; the new Company to have the old apparatus.

MORE MEN WANTED .- Hose Co. No. 40 ask the Common Council for five additional men. The petition was referred to the Committee on the Fire De-SAILING OF THE CYANE.—The U. S. shoop-

of war Cyane, Capt. Hollens, sailed on Sunday southward, undoubtedly on the way to the Gulf to protect our vessels from the Cuban outrages now daily perpe-The steam-frigate Mississippi, Capt. Manytne, now in the East River, is ready to sail at a moment's notice,

and is probably destined for the same region. NEW STEAMSHIP. - WESTERVELT & SONS have just commenced laying down the keel of a steamship of about 1,400 tuns, to run as consort of the Roanoke, in the New-York and Virginia stromship line, to Richmond. Her dimensions will be as follows: Length on deck, 240 feet; breadth of beam, 32] feet; depth, 16 feet. She is to have a solid floor and diagonal braces, and will be hunched about the middle of January.

New Church-The work of founding a new Church of the Presbyterin denomination at Manhattantille, has attracted the attention of the City Churches, A Board of Trustees has been organized, and ground is already purchased for the establishment of the Church, The edifice will be erected on the corner of One Handred and Twenty-fifth-st, and Ninth-av.

BAPTIST CHURCHES .- Several changes have letely taken place in the Baptist Churches in this City. The call of the Sixth-st. Baptist Congregation has been accepted by Rev. C. B. Smrrtt, of Chicopec, The Olive Branch Church will receive Rev. M. Wrn-STON, of Middletown, Ct., as their Pastor, on the 17th inst. Rev. Mr. GILLETTE has entered upon the discharge of his duties as the new incumbent of the Broadway (fermerly Hope Chapel) Society. The pastoral labers of Rev. Dr. Williams have been suspended for some months post, on account of ill health, but the Doctor is now recovering.

The "Father Mathew Union Temperence Benevolent Society," comprising a large number of juvenile and adult Sons of Sobriety and Order, had a sinep arade yesterday. We acknowledge their complimentary regards for The Telbune.

THE LATE HEAVY EMBEZZIEMENT IN WALLst .- Examination of the Accused before Justice Osborne-The examination relative to the charges recently proferred by one of the firm of Brown, Baos. & against their Cashier, Augustus G. W. Bowen, and D. A. Comstock, a broker in Wall-st., in which the form? r salleged to have embezzled the sum of \$220,000, and the latter to have received that amount, knowing it t have been embezzled, was taken up yesterday after norn, before Justice OSBORNE, and the following testi

no in, before Justice Oshorne, and the following tout ny was adduced:

Steart Brown, being sworm for the prosecution, said: I am a member of the firm of Brown, Bros. & Co., composed of Win. Brown, Jas. W. Brown, Send. Nicholson, Win. E. Bowen, Francis A. Hamilton and Washington W. Collet; James Brown, Staat Brown, Jas. W. Brown and Sami. Nicholson are the firm in this City; our brisines is banking ardeachanging; we always have a large amount of more on hand, over hundreds of thousands; the eash is kept in the Merchants Bank, to the credit of Brown, Bros. & Co.; we have no other lank secount; Bowen was the Coshier; be was in the simply of the home I2 years, here and in Philadelphia; he has been 6 or 7 years here; his duty was to keep the eash account; he has nothing to do with procuring funds for the firm; he has for J or 4 years drawn checks for the firm; for which he had a power of attorney; previous to that time, he usually draw up the checks, but did not sign them; the last occurring the power of attorney given to Bowen kept that book; the paper now produced, marked exhibit: "A "is a time copy of the power of attorney given to Bowen, and a true copy of the power of attorney given to Bowen, and above referred to. (This paper we published a few days since.) Bowen had authority to loan the money of the firm on good accuraty; he had no authority to loan money tothe firm of Daniel A Comstock; on the contrary, he was expressly prohibated from making loans to Mr. Comstock, by myself, neither myself nor any other member of the firm, to my knowledge, have made any loans to Mr.

know that Bowen had made loans to Comstock since the lat of August, 1851, until this disclosure; I do not now know that any loans were made, except what Mr. Bowen states himself; two checks now produced, both dated Aug. I, 1851, on the Merchante Bank—one for \$10,000, the other of \$20,000, but other for \$20,000, but other of \$20,000 and the other of southern the state of comstock, and inducted apparently, by lum; these checksfare filled up and strated by A. G. M. Bowen; I think the indersament on the lock is that of Comstock; they appear to have been paid by the lonk, as the bank's canceling mark is shown upon them; I did not lend that move, nor did any one of the firm to my knowledge, nor did we know that it had been clawn; it de above checks are marked exhibit. It had been clawn; the above checks no marked exhibit. B & C. one of said checks is numbered 22,166 and the other 22,121, the look marked exhibit. D, now in my hand, is the margin, of our check-book, including August, 1851; this is in 12,166 is as follows:

The margin check of No. 22,121 is as follows:

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22,121. Aug. 5th, 1831

100 (in pencil those the pencil through the first check is in Bowen's hand-writing. The word "change" implies moneys drawn to be placed in the cash drawer for duly use, to be paid out a small sums. Another check now produced, marked Exhibit "E," dated Aug. 11, 1831, on the Marchant's Bank, for \$5,000, is payable to the order of D. A. Constock, and indorred by him and paid and collected. The number of said check is 24,183. The margin of the check-book is as follows. Et. (As. 5,00)

On the 4th of Aug, three checks were drawn, payable to order of D. A. Comprock, one for \$8,000 and the off of \$85,000 and the off of \$85,000 and the other states of the cond of \$100 and \$100 an

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OSC. Augt. 6th. D. A. C., 5500.

Exhibit: "G" has in the margin of the check-book,

Ost. Augt. 4, 1851.

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2. 201. Aug. 4, 101.

D. A. Comsteck, \$2.00.

Exhibit "F" has in the margin of the check-book.

2. 102. Aug. 4, 5, 00.

Arother check, marked Exhibit "1." No. 22, 137, (produced.) dated 2th of August, 1551, on the same bank, is for \$20,000, payable to the order of D. A. Comstock, indorsed by lem, and paid and collected. The margin of that check in the book is as follows:

2. 102. Aug. 4, Exhibit "K. Densell, D. A. C. 200, 20,200.

The original entry appears to have been "Change." Activities, in my opinion, the letters "Ext were prefixed. The research why I thank so is that the word "Change" was commenced with a ceptral C. The 20,000 appears to have been originally 400, and altered to 20,000.

Another check, (Exhibit "K.") dated Aug. 9, 1852, No. 22, 172, is for \$5,000, payable to the same order, induced, paid and conceled. The margin of that check in the book is as follows:

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This 10,000 appears to have been altered apparently from o or some smaller sum.

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Next check, Exhibit "S," No. 25,753, dated 4th May, 1852, is for \$10,600, payable to some order, indersed, paid and concelled. Book margin reads: 25,753. May sth.

Next check, "T," No. 25,925, dated 15th May, 1852, is for 20,600, payable to same order, indexed, paid and canceled.

Next check, "U." No. 25,973, dated 19th May, 1852, is for \$5,000, payable as before, indersed, paid and canceled. Book margin as follows: 25,973, May 19.

Loan 5,000

Next check, "V." No. 25,137, dated 1st June, 1852, for \$10,000, payable as before, indersed, paid and canceled. Book margin; margin: 26,137. June 1-t.

Next check, "W." No. 26,144, dated June 2, 1832, is for \$13,400, psychie as before, and indersed, paid and canceled. Book nature.

26,144. June 26.

Next check, "X," No. 18, 214, dated June 8, 1832, is for

Next check, "Y," No. 27-017, dated 17th August, 1872, is 1890,000, payable as before, independ, paid and canceled be bank-book from which this check was taken is in our office in present use.

Next check, "Z," No. 27,000, deted August 19, 1852, is for \$10,000, payable as before, and indorsed and canceled.

The further consideration of the case was here post-

poned until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the ovidence of this witness will be resumed.

RESULT OF JEALOUSY-ATTEMPT AT MUR-DEE,-HENRY MALONY, residing at No. 273 Eleventht. was dangerously shot at 9 o'clock on Sunday evening, by a pistol loaded with powder and ball, in the hands of a blind man named DANIEL O'BAIRN, living at No. 418 Twelfih et., who also suffered severely by the pistel bursting at the time it was discharged by him. O'BRIEN, it appears, accused Malony of improper inwife on a previous occasevening Malony came to the home of O'Ban whem he shock hends, when the latter said he would shoot him, and, suiting the action to the word, drew the pistol and discharged it, the charge taking effect in the side of his adversary. The right hand of O'Barun was terribly shattered by the pistol exploding. Manony was taken to his residence by the Seventeenth Ward Police, and O'BRIEN was conveyed to the Believae Hot-

VESSELS ADRIFT .- Early yesterday moraing, the barks Cornella and Flash, lying alongship of Pier No. 11 East River, broke adrift from their ings and drifted down the River, and while lying at anchor off the Eattery, the Cornella dragged her suchor and got foul of the Flash, carrying away her flying-jib beem, &c.

FIRE.-About 91 o'clock last evening a fire occurred in the tass ment of Schifffelin's drug store. No 162 Johnst. The tire originated, from rome unknown cause, in a barrel of straw, and was extinguished by the instrance Dawage triffing.

KILLED BY A FALL.-An inquest was yester-Killer by a Pall.—An inquest was yesterday held at the Eleventh Ward Staten-House upon the
hody of Brisheam Clister, a matice of German, 33 years
of age, who, while intoxicated on Sunday aftermon, fell
down a flight of states thouse. No 12 Avenue B, and died
soon after at the States, House, whither he was taken. The
evidence before the Coroner showed that the states were
very dangerous, and that several persons had herestofore
railen down them. The Juty rendered a verifier of "Death
by a fracture of the skull, caused by folling down the basementic states of house No. 12 Avenue B." The Jury, on exmentic in the premises down the stateway usasie and dangerous to life and limb and commend the premises to the notice of the preper authorities.

DEATH BY A FALL. -On Sanday & German, 56 verysof age, name of REINHARD GUITGE, died in the Elev-eith Ward Police Station, he having a short time previously while is a green state of introduction compiled down a pair of while in arrow station, he is viny a spot time is considerable in arrow station of house the 12 Avenue B, and was inforced in a fewer oil manner. He was soon converted to the Eleventh Ward Station-Heuse and attended by Dr. Kimsack. The decreased has a wife and three children living at No. 48 Avenue B. He had only been in the country three months.

IF A few days since a German went on Let A few days since a German went on board the Bremes ship Hermine, and, as he says, was bitten by the 'on' in the hand. The min's but was purely voluntary, he having no business on board. As he entered the cabin, he passed the dog, who was eating, and on his mating some motion toward the animal, which the latter dog not suderstend from a stranger, he snapped at him, and as it appears was slightly wounded in the hand. Yesterday, while the Captain was making preparations to go to the Custom House for his clearance, intending to leave before might, the man appeared with a certain Doctor, who presented a hill of \$12 for attendance and meaking, which the Captain paid rather than submit to delay and annoyance.

SOMEWHAT MYSTERIOUS .- Shortly after 11 collewith a MINITERIOUS. Silvery access to collect a resident of Brooklyn, fell into the dock foot of Peckelin, and was with much difficulty rescued from drowing by a Mr. M. S. Neville. One of the Second Ward Police, who assisted Mr. N. with a respect fished up a chemiss, sheet and towel, all of which were attented with hood. This led to the supposition that some person had been muriceed and thrown all of which sens attorated with moon. Also and thrown position that some person had been murdered and thrown overbook. Removed exertions were then made with the grappel, but nothing further was obtained. Capt. Leonard, of the Second Ward Police, and a physician, both of whom had examined the bloody stricles found, state their belief that foul play had been resorted to. As yet no clue as to where the clothing came from has been accertained, and the matter remains a mystery.

HOTEL ROBBERY—RECOVERY OF STOLES PROFERTY—A colored servant at the Irving House, as med John W. Emery, was yesterday arrested by Serg. Marriy, of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing a gold wards, chain and a sik show! together with several silver spoons and forks, the latter having upon them the name of D. D. Howards, from the house. On searching the premises of the accusad, in the rear of No. 23 Leonardset, the officer found 5 silver spoons with Mr. Howard's name upon them, and other articles. FRANK Ditl., another colored writer, was also arrested as being an accomplice, and in searching his trulk 4 overcoats, several pairs of pants, and other articles of clothouse were found, which is believed to have been stolen from the guests of the house. The accused were locked up by Justice Ossonne to swatt examination. HOTEL ROBBERY-RECOVERY OF STOLES

BREAKING INTO AND ROBBING A SILK STORE.

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE.-CHARLES KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE.—CHARLES MONARAN, keeper of a gros-shop at No. 154 West Sixteenthst, was yeaterday arrested by Capt Stevenson, of the Sixteenth Ward Police, charged with keeping a disorderly house, the resort of vile and quarelsome characters, who, especially on Sunday, annoy the neighborhood with their drunken shouts and ights. On list Salbath, says Capt. S. one of these fights took place, and a man named Jams Monarian was severely beaten. Thuse engaged in the molec field out of the next door as the poince entered the front door. The occased was found by the officers in bed, with his shirt torn to rags and bleeding from sevents, the was taken before Justice Stvary, who had his wounds dressed and then held him to answer the charge.

SUSPICION OF GRAND LARCENY.-Officer Mc-SESPICION OF GRAND LARCENY—Other Mo-Beins, of the Fourisemith Ward, vesterday arrested a man named Peter Johnson, on suspicion of steeling a gold watch, chain, lochet and other jewelry, valuad in all at \$130, belonging to a young women named Estaxuater Wrighty, residing at No. 250 Walker-st. The accused was held by Justice Wood for examination.

W. Howard was arrested on suspicion of steeling a sold watch and chain, valued at \$30, from Mr. Park, of No. 11 Destress-set. The ac used wes detained by Justice Bogart for examination.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- A man named Law-RENCE McDONALD was vesterday arrested by Officer KNOWLES, of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing a ball of Irolia tubber, valued at \$57, the property of Mr. John Ten Evek, of No. 112 South-st. The officer found the property in possession of the accused, who was carrying it away at the time. The prisoner was held for examination.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.-THOMAS CAINAN. a young man, intractly in the employ of Mr. Pr. v. a HOLLES-BECK, proprietor of the doffice and space mills near the foot of 20th-st. N. R., was staken into ensouly by Officer TERRUNS, of the Sixteenth Ward, on a charge of having collected vari-ous small sums of money belonging to his employer and ap-propriating the same to his own use. Justice Stuart held CAINAN to await a further hearing

AN INTERESTING SIGHT .- It is curious to see on many Ladies, not only from this city but from remote persor the country, bock to Columbian Hall. No. 241 Grandst. That there are great inducements offered none can dead and the but those who patronize that far-famed establishment, understand the secret of its almost universal popularity. Yet to their patrons the mystery is saily understood, simply because they can obtain a better article in Shawla, Silks, Merimore, Faramattas, or any other Dress Goods, than at any similar establishment in the city.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-Tau Dat. SUPERIOR COURT.-Nos. 193, 195, 77, 48, 223,

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Beines Judge Herrs.

To recover \$800 for damage to 200 bundles (10 tune) sheet from subject at Liverpool in April, F. Q., and much moted and domined it is continuous and unakiling stowage. Ac. The suit is defeated the ship, J. Atkins & Co., and others, who done the improperly stowed, and if they are Jujered, it was perulated the sea, &c. The case is on. COURT OF APPEALS-ALBANA, Oct. 8,

No. 21, Donnelly, respondant, against Corett, appellent. Mr. Holf for expendant. No. 30, Caboon, expellent, against Baik of Usea, respondent. Solontists on the printed surface. John J. Cole, counsel. No. 32, Burhans, appellent, surject Van E. andt, respondent. Solontists on the appellent. Mr. Stevens for respondent. Mr. Recurson for respondent. Mr. and Branch for appellent. Mr. Stevens for respondent. Nat confuded at 2 o'clock, when the Court adjourned to Mander at 9 A.M.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Payer.

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Park, J.—I shall isolated comment upon the recapitalist the facts in this one. So far as the facts or enaments, we are received to the facts of the deep that I remissed my duty to leave you repeated by a case for the deep that I remissed in my duty to leave you prefer by the from any blan which you might receive from anything I make attempt to an toy to a should the facts.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Before Judge Issues.

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to property of Mrs. Mary Hall, of Nacto Wilston. The companiof had dispered the pocket-local on the stars, and a chief of the

processes had picked it up and handed it to his father. When the latter was quantizated about it, he reduced to give any satisfactory assures respectives it. A policy officer was cent for, who secrebed the recent of the increased at found the book and money conceased between two leads. The Jury, after hearing all the facts and the charge of the Recorder about he was beauting on the case, acquirted the pre-The Court then adjourned for the day.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.-The Executive on mittee of the Board of the Baptist Missionary Com-on met in the Strong-place Baptist Church, Brook referriav afternoon, FRIEND HUMPHERY, Esq. in lair. The proceedings were not published.

CAPTAIN OF POLICE .- JOHN FULTON, Assistent Captain Second District Police, has received the nomi-nation of Captain by the Whig Convention.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. - A man named Thos. Casey attempted to end his existence yesterday, by cutting his threat with a case knife. He succeeded in nearly sever-ing the windpipe. He resides in Navy-st., near Tillary.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

WHIG MEETING .- The Whigs of Williamsburgh will meet in their respective Wards this (Tuesday)
evening, for the purpose of choosing five Delegates, to notmimate Ward Officers. Also, three Delegates to represent each
Ward in City Convention, for the selection of a candidate
for Receiver of Taxes and Assessments; and a candidate for
Justice of the Peace. The Delegates are to meet on the
Oth inst., at Ashland Hall.

STEALING CLOTHING .- On Saturday last, a non applied at the house of Mrs. Ourson, in South Seven-tecuthest, to obtain hourd. He took his truck to a roun, and afterward came down with a bundle under his arm, and told the ledy that he was going to get some clothes washed. After he left, it was found that he had broken open a trunk and taken away about \$50 worth of clothing belonging to a bearder.

A CONVICT RECAPTURED .- On Sunday afterncon Joyn Doyle alias John Moore, who recently escaped from the Tombs in New-York, by means of a visitors, pass," was captured by officers Lawrences, of the Thirteenth Ward, New-York, and MUNN and AUSTIN, of Williamsburgh, at the house of a negro in North Secondest, where he has been secreted. He was locked up in the cells to await the action of the New-York authorities.

DIED FROM INTEMPERANCE. - On Sunday even-

ing, a man named PATRICK MURRAY, went into a Porter-house in First at, to get a drink, and shortly after entering be dropped dead. The Coroner, Dr. Scharrs, held an in-quest, and the Juny returned a verdict of "died from the cheets of intemperance." SERIOUS ASSAULT.-The proprietor of the Serious Assault — The proprietor of the Feck-slip Hotel, named Manchen, on Sinday afternoon, went into the "Shades," in South Seventh-st., and, seising a large metal pitcher, struck the keeper of the house, Mr. Manne, a severe blow on the side of the head, and indicting dangerous wounds. The Mayor, Dr. Berry, was called us and dressed the wounds. Manchen was secured and locked up in the cells. It is supposed that he is deranged.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE IN NEW-JERSEY .- There is to be a Mass Convention at Treaton on Thursday of this week, at 12 o'cleck, of the citizens of New-Jersey opposed to the enactment of the Maine Liquor Law by the Legislature of that State. The Maine Liquor Law is also to be discussed on Wednesday, 18th inst, at Clinton, (on the Somerville Railroad) by Rev. Mr. McNatz in its favor, and G. J. Brens in opposition. It will doubtless be largely attended, so has a former meeting of similar character at that place.

MARRIED.

Oct. 7, at Trusty Church, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Lewis, GARRICK to ANN. JANE, danafter of Richard Res. of I At East Berlin, Coon., Oct. 8, by Rev. William W. Woodworth, CHARLES F. DOWD to Miss HARRIETTE M. NORTH.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 10, in the 4th year of his age, HENRY STEART, youngestended of Rev. William and Martha Alains. Friends are myited to attend his funcial on Tuesday alternoon, at 10 clock, at No. 101 Houston of His remains will be interred at Frombs are envited to attend has funeral on Tuesday athernoon, at Month Aoburn.
At Chester, Orange County, Oct. 10, ANNA S., aged 10 months, any dampler of R. Nelson and Sophia W. Green of Sevenance, N. T. W. Santi Rarser of Darmas—In the City and County of Months, and the County of Months of Rev. Research the City and County of New York, rem. the fine act; Roya 112, Grien with day of October, 1882. Men. 20; Weiner, act; Roya 112, Grien with day of October, 1882. Men. 20; Weiner, act; Roya 112, Grien with day of October, 1882. Men. 20; Weiner, Alexens, 1; Apoplesy, 22; Asphysia, 1; Ashma, 1; Arraphia, 5; Roya 164; Grown Otto, 1; Cascallia, 3; Cholera, 10; Cholera Martine, 1; Controllore, 3; Counting, 3; Cholera, 10; Cholera Martine, 11; Cholera Morbos, 13; Countingtion, 42; Countillores, 34; Cropsy in the Head, 11; Propay in the Chest, 1; Drowned, 2; Pyrantery, 24; Epidepsy, 1; Krysipelas, 3; Fracture of the Spine, 1; Fracture of Skull, 2; Freyer, 18; Peres, 1; Peres, Remathan, 4; Peres, Searlet, 3; Free, Typhold, 1; Fewer, Typhola, 13; Free, 1; Fracture of the Spine, 1; Free, Searlet, 3; Granten, 1; Granten, 1; Granten, 3; Granten, 4; Granten, 4; Granten, 5; Granten, 6; Gran

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City Inspector's Office, October 9, 1552. Warner Rayony or Duarus in Brooklyn for the week ending Oct

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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SECOND BOARD.

PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday, **HILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS—Monday, t. 11. Freez Basan—4/0 Gireri Bash, 14; 25 do, 14; 109 Mor-Chard, 164, 10 Pron. Back, 119; 3, 4,000 Camden and Amboy R., 6/2, 75, 100 b; 40,000 Readont R. R., 6/3, 70, 405; 109 Mor-Chard, 154; 200 Penn, and Ohio Coud, 5/2, 200 Penn, and Ohio Coud, 5/2, 200 Penn, and Ohio Coud, 5/2, 200; 8/2, 77, (0), 25,000 Readont R. R., 4; 4 do, 8/2, 100 Sale, 5/2, 100 Penn, and Ohio R. R., 6/4, 100 Sale, 5/2, 100 Penn, and Ohio R. R., 6/4, 100 Sale, 5/2, 100 Penn, 100 R. R., 6/4, 100 Sale, 5/2, 100 Penn, 100 R. R., 6/4, 100 Penn, 100 Pe

There was a small business done at the morning Board to-day, but prices were very firm. There was no Stock pressing on the market, and the tendency of prices was upward for the leading fancies. There as afterward a strong feeling in the street, and at the Second Foard the demand was good, with but little stock offering. The closing prices were very firm. Erie went to 844, Norwich 504, Stonington 59. Reading was in demand at 97), Nicsragua 29, Cumberland 654, seller 60. Harlem sold at 71-all showing a better feeling. The premium Stocks are in fair demand and firm, For Government and State Stocks there is a good

In Sterling there is not much doing. The inquiry for the steemer is light and the supply is rather better, there being some bills from the South. The rates are 104@ 165, the bulk of the business being done at 10%, which is ! per cent. decline. France, 5.13105.

demand for banking purposes, and quotations strong

The market is dall for Freights. To Livercool-Flour, 12@13d.; Grein, 15,000 bush. Wheat, 41@ d., the latter in bags; Doulweight, 15s. To London-1.000 bbls. Oil Ceke, 2s. 6d. To Havre the market is very dull. There is a fair business doing for Califor The disbursements from the Sub-Treasury

were large to-day, resching \$710,024, of which shout \$520,000 was to Goy. RAMSAY for Indian Annui ties. The gold went, we believe, into the Bank of Cor merce. The receipts were \$91,169. Belauce, \$6,359, 878. We hear of drufts for \$600,000 drawn, but not yet precented, a portion of which is also for Indian Annuties. Disbursements to the amount of about to millions more are under consideration at the Depart-